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ANARCHISTS AT THE TOMB OF THE "MARTYRS."

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Spies. Parsons. Engel: ot Al., Not Forgother by Their Old-Time Companions—Speeches' Made at the Graves of the Excented Mon. A Red Flag Wayes Over Mrs. Parsons' House.

[Chicago dispatch.]

"Weep not for us when gone, but on with the fight!" These last words of one of the excented anarchists are typical of the sentiments expressed by the speakers at the analytersary exercises held at Wallhelm Cemetery over the graves of

Waldheim Cemetery over the graves of the "martyrs."

The demonstration, while orderly, proved that the feeling of discontent, is by no means dead. At each reference to the "innocent boys lying youder," or to "our brothers done to death," the 1,600 listeners expressed their feelings audibly. In addition to an express wagon load of floral pieces, many of the women carried wreathes, lyres, and other, designs, "No crosses, however, were to be seen. A handsome wreath of immortolies was the tribute of the socialists of Vienna, Austria.

After circling Market Square twice to

After circling Market Square twice to got in good marching order the procession moved across Lake street, the bands playing the Marselplate and other favorite airs of the would be social reformers. Men wearing crimson "committee" badges sold round-trip tickets printed on crim-

sold round-trip tickets printed on crimson cardinard for 50 cents.

At the cemetery a table, a bench, and
two chairs had been surrounded by a
rope alongside the graves of the "apostics of freedom." The graves were covpred with flowers and the table taken
possession of by Georgo Schmedinger,
who opened the coremonies by referring
to the occasion as "the third-anniversary
of the murder of our brothers by capitalists."

He then introduced L. S. Oliver, a

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He then introduced L. S. Oliver, a long-drawn out individual, who aroused great enthusiasm by heaping abuse upon the Government, the law, its officers, and other signs of civilization now existing in the United States.

and other signs of civilization now existing in the United States.

"We have no recrets to offer for the baried," he continued. "From their ashes in those graves comes the rebuke to the perpetrafors of this hellish crinic. It is sounding louder and leader from one end of the land to the other, and across the bring leady. When it culminates, it will shake the earth from pole to pole. Remember that those boys, stood there and sacrificed their lives for the freedom of those left behind. They faced the languain with a fortitude that knows no equal. They had no regrets. Their silence has more force than any words spoken here to-day. Our children, will wonder at the stupidity or villainy of the people who applauded, the work of that horrible sacrifice. Though they build scaffolds at every cross-road we must go on. Courage, friends, onward! Onward! These religious and legal women must be swept away. Let us say with Emmett, If this be treason, by the eternal gods night to most of it." Those who drove our boys to death many victed before tried; indicted for murder, and convicted of anarchy."

After, a brief intermission, during

After a brief intermission, during which the singing societies sang and Mauritz Schultz repeated a good deal of Olivers speech in German, H. E. Bartholmy, the orator of the day, was introduced.

Mr. Bartholmy was formerly a lawyer, but gave any practice for the bench. He is now a tailor. He made a deep impression, his delivery being striking and his detion admirable.

"Emerson once said," he began, "it is

"Emerson once said," he began, "it is not the fact so much as what you think of it. "To theroughly understand a fact, an eyent, or circumstance, it is necessary to have a clear conception of the preliminary causes, coexisting conditions, and succeeding effects. A minute and memera knowledge of every battle fought in the late rebellion would necessarily be superficial, chaotic, and incomplete unless it were supplemented by a careful and candid review of the intellectual struggles and political activity which was going on prior to its culmination in a fraternal way. There are no isolated events in the history of the world. The most obscure phenomenon bears an intimate relation to the uninnous good, and apparently insignificant de-

opoch, and apparently insignificant de-tail is often an important factor in the consummation of a stupendous scheme. This principle of mutual dependence of This principle of minum dependence of none, fact upon another permeates all nature, the inanimate world as the social organism, with its beauty and life-giving power, and is the foundation of all institutions, social and anti-social, which have thus far been the scorn and pride of the world.

pride of the world.

"I prefaced my address with these pre-liminary observations in order that you might better understand the position I occupy, or at least endeavor to occupy, in considering what I regard no ordinary, insignificant event, but, on the other hand, the most stirring, significant and pregnant occurrence since the hang-ing of John Brown—the hanging of the Chicago anarchists.

Thelicy that the execution of these

aportles of a new and higher civilization aporties of a new and higher civilization was a historical necessity, and by this expression I do not mean that it was necessity to destroy them in order that, society might live, to hang them in order that law and order might triumph and the stability of our institutions be preserved. I mean that truth comes into the world, through nain fail structors. the world through pain find struggle; that the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church; that the gallows is more cloquent in its silence than the orator with his line or the philosopher with

with his lins or the philosopher with his pen.

"Who can fathom the psychological effect of that wonderful event? Who can mensure the momentum it gave to the thinking world? Who can number the hearts that were moved, the minds that were affected, and the converts that were made? At no time in the history of the world did the execution of a man or number of men create such a profound impression. The thinking world shookfrom center to circumference Nov. 11, 1887. I do not believe that any of the men whose bodies he moldering in peaceful ealn youder or those in Joliet to-day were guilty of any graver crime than were guilty of any graver crime than that serious offense in antagonizing pub-

that serious offense in antagonizing public opinion in the cause of freedom, and progress, and humanity. Did I believe that a fiendish appetite to destroy, life and property without regard for law, either human or divine, had captured their souls, and that with wanton recklesseness they advocated the use of force to ameliorate social conditions. I would Their are immerous noverties in heits. The one known as the Norwegian is com-posed of pieces of leather mounted with-metal. ameliorate social conditions, I would not say one word here to day. But I do not believe this charge is true. The ex-

throwers, and if you insist on trying to defend them wo'll have you arrested as a suspect. Reason was temporarily suspended and fear and terror ruled.

"The propagators of Christianity were equally as much despised and persecuted. 2,000 years ago as are the Anarchists today. The term Protestant in its day was as odious, and repulsive as the term anarchy is to-day. The idea of abolition was received with the same criticism, censure and condemnation:

"Now anarchism on-its negative side is a protest against the exercise of human

the sentiments expressed by the speakers a protest against the exercise of human at the antity over the graves of the "martyrs."

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THE NEXT GONGRESS. The Result of the Recent Elections Shows

The Result of the Recent Elections Shown at a Glance,

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The latest returns Indicate that the Democrats, including the Farmers' Alliance nich, will have 283 members in the next House, while the Republicans will have but 93. This will give the Democrats a majority of 145, and even if some of the Alliance men should vote with the Republicans, the Democrats would still have nicarly, if not quite, a two-thirds majority.

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ented Democrats. FRILLS OF FASHION.

THE new colors in underlinen are yellow and manye.

Tha and morning Jackets all copy the BLUE is the color in highest favor this

FEATURES are the chief ornament of TWENTY feathers are sometimes used

on a single hat. A NEW clonk called the Wattan is a decided novelty.

Passies in velvet are used for hand-

kerchief sachets? SLEEVES are to be bought in Paris ready to slip into any dress.

LINEX collars are very high and stiff, and studs are very small. QUIET and inconspicuous watch chains

are the only ones now in vogue.

The sailor hat reappears in felt and serges to suit the demands of the season The trimming on toques and capotes is high both in the front and the back. THE jacket has been popular for some

months past, and promises to con A SMALL pearl or a single diamond in the scarf are the only or ements suitable for a man of taste.

One of the new driving coats is of white cloth, has broad double lapels and large white buttons.

A New bonnet box concected in Prance is arranged with hooks on the side to which the hats are securely fastened.

The corsets made at the present time are more supple and better adapted to each individual wearer than formerly.

Throwing the material around the neck and shoulders is a capital method of testing its becomingness before buying it.

not believe this charge is true. The explication of the bomb temporarily starpefied the public mind, and henceforth no logic, however potent, could eliminate the false.

NIC AMONG THE HOLDERS OF VILLARD SECURITIES.

Decker, Howell & Co. Forced to the Wall -Rapid Decline in Northern Paelle-The Clearing House Comes to the Res-one of the Unnks-Seenes of the Wild-est Excitement.

Now York disputch. Not since the dreadful time of Black Friday, twenty-one years age, have there-been such sad fortunes, such disastrous sacrifices, such utter demoralization as the day.

astrous sacrifices, such after demoralization as to-day.

There was a panic, Quotations fell to pieces like the scattering blocks of a baby's upset toy-house. The bravest man was-generally displaying his bravery in demanding margins from some speculating unfortunate, or in notifying some other unfortunate, or in notifying margins, he must submit to being sold out. Courage was at a discount, confidence was nowhere. dence was nowhere.
While real failures were taking place

on the Stock Exchange a lot of, fictitious ones were being proclaimed throughout. Wall street by removingners, who quoted the manes of conspicuous lanks, as being unable to maintain their credit. The current sensationalism, so far as the Inc-current sensationaism, so lar as the banks were concerned, had much more invention than fact in it. Yet there was underliable apprehension in banking circles. Bankers, would not admit this freely, but early in the day there were

at once be effectual:

There is almost universal agreement among leading New York bankers that the money-markot's recent range and dightness came through arthein induences. Funds have been locked up, taken out of ordinary business channels, kept out of reach—all in order to carry forward the bear campaign of depression merchanism and marking spirit in apprehension, and quotation smashing. The provisions of clearing house certificates—unlimited, if need by, apprehension, by a course, put to rout all these manipulative schemes. Said a. number of the clearing house committee largely instrumental in bringing about the official action of yesterday: "This ends the money market trouble. Loan rates will be normal now. The pinch is

over."

When the Exchange opened this morning thore was a larger attendance of brokers than had been known for years. Every stock on the list had a crowd of the market opened the scene was one of confusion and excitement. The cables coporting an advance of 2. to 3 per cent. In London were received before the opening and caused the brokers to take the bull-side, and a disposition to buy was shown all ground.

shown all around.

Rumors of trauble among banking in stitutions were current all day but no one paid much field to them, thinking that they were the usual cannations of bear sainds. After the close bowever, it, was bearned that there banks which It, was bearned that three banks which were members of the New York Clearing House Association had difficulty in setting the claims of the other banks against them. There was a balance against the Bank of North America of St. 190, 900, which it was amable tassettle. The other banks were the North River and the Mechanics and Traders. How the heavy balance was created against the Bank of North America was a prizite. During the day the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, made its settlement with the other banks in the association and was certainly hored from without and pulled through all right. At the Bank post from within."

of North America it was said that they trouble was directly due to the account of Decker, Howell & Co., and that now that the account of that firm was closed, the bank was in a stronger nosition than other two banks received assistance ridin the bank was in a stronger position than

The most important factor in the de-The most important factor in the developments was the scarcity of money. Right up to the close it was in urgent demand, and ½ per cent, and legal interest was charged on loans, equal to 180 per cent, per annum. This fact and the troubles of the banks caused a special meeting of the Clearing House Association to be called, are after a long session it was decided to appoint a committee of Presidents with authority to issue clearing house loan certificates in order clearing-house loan certificates in order to cinable banks to settle balances between themselves. These certificates will be based on bills receivable collateral securities, cash assets, and the united credit of the banks. This action is intended to distribute the reserves of the banks more evenly between the institutions. Where one bank is unable to settle its differences in cash it will deliver securities, and assets to the clearing-house loan certificates in order unable to settle its differences in cash it will deliver securities and assets to the certificate committee, and if the committee accepts the securities it will authorize the issue of certificates on them. The united action of the hanks is expected to

restore complete confidence.

It was just after 2:15 o'clock this afternoon that the failure of Decker, Howell & Co., of 44 Broadway, was amounced on the Stock Exchange. They made an assignment to William Nelson Cromwell. The firm is one of the largest on the Ex-change and was considered very wealthy. It had been identified for years with the movements of the Villard stocks and its members were generally considered Vil-lard's special brokers. The failure was considered the cloak that had been hang-ing over the market, and after it was the ing over the market, and after it was an connecd a rally of 1 to 2 per cent. oc-

In every teaspoonful of human blood there are 15,000,000,000 red corpuscles, but only 30,000,000 white ones. The blood of clams, lebsters, and nearly all other invertebrates contains no red cells

THE highest church Spire in the world has just been completed. It is that of the cathedral at Um, Wurtenburg, and is 330 feet high. The top of the regist on the dome of St. Peter's, Rome, is 448 feet above the pavement. SEVEN years ago there was one brass

band in the Salvation Army. It was composed of a father and his sons, Sinco then 8.550 other bands have been formed A nov of 17 and a girl of 13 were married at Columbia. Most the other days. The wedding presents included a doll and a wooden gun

GOSSIP ABOUT THE SENSA TIONAL CASE REVIVED.

Daughter-in-Law of the Murdered Millionnire Makes Serious Charges Against A. J. Stone—Airing Unpleasant Family Secrots.

It is nearly three years since the mur-der of Millionaire Amos J. Sucil was a topic that was discussed in every house hold, on the streets, in public places, folie-that was discussed in every houses told, on the streets, in public places, from one end of the country to the other. The circumstances attending the assay shatton were so startling and realistic that every man who heard the story ould not restrain a feeling of sharm and disquictude. A disorganized army of man-hunters, whose forces were scattered through avery village, town, and city on the continent, spurred on by the offer of a large reward, worked diligently to capture the murderer, who was supposed to be Willie-Tascott, but without success. He cluded his relentless pursuers at every turn, and is still at large. The only tangible clew to his whereabouts that was ever obtained after he left; Chicago was in St. Paul, whereabouts that was ever obtained after he left; Chicago was in St. Paul, whereabouts that was ever obtained after he left; Chicago was in St. Paul, whereabouts that was ever obtained after he left; Chicago was in St. Paul, whereabouts that was ever obtained after he left; Chicago was in St. Paul, whereabouts that was schol, his revolver, and some other articles of lesser value. From that time Tuscott dropped out of sight, and no more was heard of him antil a few day, ago, when the wife of the dead millionalre's only son wrote a communication to the Chicago Heraid, in which she wished to be informed if the hunt for Tascott had been abundoned and the reward for his capture withdrawn. Folshe wished to be informed and the for Tascott had been abundoned and the Followin. Followin. for Tascott-had been abandomed and the reward for his capture withdrawn. Following this as she did with a number of extraordinary statements, in which some strange family history and secrets were disclosed, the murder has assumed all its old-time preportions and a subject of gossip. Stories that have heretofore been circulated with caution are now heing told openly. Old suspicious have here revived and new theories given life.

Mrs. Albert J. Snell, the wife of the son of Amos J. Snell, the murdered millionaire, has followed up her open letter with verbal statements casting. letter with verbal statements casting doubt on the sincerity of A. J. Stone, Mr. Snell's son-in-law, in his sparch for the murderer. She asserts that the house was not broken into the night of the rear deer, which was removed, was bored through from the inside, and that the safe, was opened by some one who knew the combination. She says that Mr. Stone, subsequent to the murder, shiftered from a wound in the leg. The assertion is coupled with the intimation that part of the blood found on the stairs came from one of the murderers, who that part of the blood found on the stairs came from one of the murderers, who was wounded by a bullet from Mr. Snell's revolver. She says that the house next door to the banker's was kepf yearnt for several months, reference at the same time being made to the possibility that the being made to the possibility that help (Mr. Stone said: "This Mrs. Snell is a family outcast." Thus he dismissed the subject.

subject.

Inspector George Hubbard, who was chief of Police at the time of the crime says: "I do not believe that the murder was a family affair! "Fliat' there were two men mixed ap. in the crime Lagn convinced. I am certain Tascott was one of them. As to the other man I have no guess to make. It was ap arent to the Police Department that the Snell family was divided. Personally I have heard-nothing to make me believe the murder was committed by any one related by blood or marriage to the dead inan."

lated by blood or marriage to the dead inan."

John Bonfield, Chief of Detectives at the fine, believes that Mrs. Snell's implied charges are the fruit of a family row. "Tascott had a hand in the mirder," he declared, "I never lost sight of the fact blatmany suspected that Tassett was only an agent. Those tips I Chemistry myssifacted that Tassett was only an agent. Those tips I Chemistry myssifacted but always found in the state of the state o

COVERNOR WINANS.

ket h of Michigan's New Chief Magi

Hen. Edwin B. Winans, Governor-cleet of Michigan, was born at Avon, New York, May 16, 1826, and removed with his parents to Michigan in 1834. He 166-byed his education in district schools and at Albron College. In the spring of 1856 he made the overland trip to Call-fornia, where he engaged in gold mining



E. B. WINANS.

until 1858, when he returned and settled on the Jarm where he now lives. He has served two terms in the State Legislature, from 1851 to 1865, and one term s Judge of Probate of Livingston Counas a digle of Frontie of the Episcopal Church. He was elected Representa-tive in the Forty-eighth Congress in 1882; on the Ension ticket, by a vote of 18,516, to 18,484 votes for life Republican oppoto 18,484 votes for 108 Republican oppo-nent, Oliver L. Spaulding, and 148 for the Prohibition ticket. In 1884 he was re-elected by a vote of 19,857 to 18,377 for James C. Willson, Republican, and 2,445 for Leinder C. Smith, Prohibi-tionist. Mr. Winaus was nominated on the Democratic ticket-and at the elec-tion of Nov. 6 was closen (dovernor over tion of Nov. 6 was chosen Governor over

A MAN died in the Maine State Prison last week who had been about fifty years in prison during a life of seventy-six A MAN being prosecuted by one of hig

brothers and defended by another on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon is the latest legal novelty from the West. WANT of wholesome and adequate food docks one-quarter, one-third, or one-half from the natural term of the fudustrial force for all these who come

I to man's estate.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

In Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualtie

und General News Notes.

Unofficial returns from nearly all the counties in the State, as compiled by the Detroit Journal, show the following vote on Governor:

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It is expected that Gov. Winans will appoint Gen. I. C. Smith as chief officer of the State troops. The Port Huron authorities have or-dered all flag poles and poles used for ad-vertising purposes cut down. There is a grand howl, as this includes the Republican pole which has been in place twenty-for your and the Democratic deactiff, which has pointed upward over half that

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The monthly crop report for November issued by the State Department shows that the area seeded to wheat this fall is largely in excess of one year ago, amounting to 1,500,000 acres, an increase of about 64,000 acres. The average condition is much better than, at the corresponding date for a number of years.

MACOMB COUNTY officers are Democratic for the first time in thirty years PLANS are being prepared for a big prewery for Kolb Bros., of Bay City. CAPT. DAVIDSON, of Boy City, ba

contracts to build six vessels this winter, I

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The lesson for Sunday, Nov. 23, may be ound in Luke 23: 33-47.

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In the lesson before us the things concerning-Jesus, even-us-he-said to his disciples, have an end.—The cruelty and savagory of man reaches its culmination, the humlintion of Christ touches its lowermost depths. At last he is litted up. And now comes, its supremest exertation and his crown, Now does he become, in very deed, "King of the Jews"—spiritual king for all the race of Adam. This was Christ's glory, and now let teacher and preacher say each for himself, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of bur Lord Jesus Christ."

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

say each for limself, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

And when. Christ's enemies lost no time. They led him straight from Pilate's court to the cross.—They were come. Dr. Conant renders. It perhaps more closely, had gone away, Pilate's court. being considered the center of the scene.—Chivary: Illerally skill (cranical), from which our cranipum. It was but a mound or knoll on the edge of the city.—The matefactors. There would probably have been three malefactors here, had not Barabbas been released. Then said Jesus, etc. Omitted by Sinatili Ms. but retained in Tischendorf's carefully prepared text, as boing found in other parchaeters.—What they do. More graphically, what they are doing.—Farted. Better divided, with the idea of sharing.—Cast lots. Putting the portions in separate pites, they cast lots for the better share, including the semiess robe. (John 19: 24.)

Stood, beholding, or gazing. It was a sight to awaken strange enotions. It was, however, with the most of them but heartless curtosity, in fiself contemptions.—Berided. From a word signifying to toss up the nose. The same word is used of the Pharlsess. Luke [6: 14.—He saved others. The Greek order, preserved in the Bible Union Version, gives a stronger impression; works in save himself. Voice The last of the seven voices of the cross.—My spirit, His last word a quotation from the Scripture. Ps. 31: 5.—Save up. Suggestive of his voluntary sacrifice.

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WHATTE LESSON TEACHES.

They were come to the piace. At last. It is the parting of the ways, the menting place of all the lines of history, the teckoning point of the centuries. Prophets looked forward to it. Priestly Engers pointed toward it. Even the signboards of a Cyrus and a Cresar lead up toward it. Away back there in Eden the first glance, was taken. And now they have some to the piace. Men look and see but a tired sufferer climbing a hillock with a hateful cross upon his back. Angels summoned from all the, universe troop near and gaze transfixed upon the lifting up of a king.

Let him save himself. Their would be save lifewelf uner; then were we all lost. Neverwere truer words spoken: "diffuself.

Let film save himself. Their would he save himself alone; then were we all lost. Nove were truer words-spoken: "Allmost he capitot save." Jesus, our Lord, must he capitot save. Jesus, our Lord, must he death of the general true has been supported by the form, when rightly the wed, strong protestations to the same. And of them is pho saved others," Aye, yerly, and hence he cannot save himself. It is the just dying for the unjust; and without the death of three asymmetric it, art her, for each of the himself, it is the first her asymmetric it, art her, for the chosen of the himself, her, the still he and just for this was he anothed one, and her he has been and her anothed himself, he and wit? "He humbled himself saves himself and him and given him anone above every name." What is that name? "Thou shalt call his name desire for he shall save him name? Gothers her means to be more than an another shall save him name? "Thou shalt call his name desire.

e above every name. Minites that "Thou shalt call his name desis; shall save his people from their

is shall save his people from their is she king of the Jews. There was an is account in the Jews to the Joulek. It have cut the Jews to the Joulek. It have cut the Jews to the Joulek. It have cut the Jews to the Joulek. It Jernetty your king?! Plate had from his chair of stare in a tone of half not, half mocking. We have no king to the knows it to be such, and there is thing affinest surdoute in the grim to the cross? "This is the Jang Britis to the cross." "This is the Jang Britis is the Jang Britis the lang britis is the lang britis in this best; see, too, how the deceilful teats his king. And there he hung, a rejected of his own, a king on a cross! y this way his mission; and this his auton. They thought to debase him, o, they, unwittingly crowned him. In who "prevailed." This is Jesus the of the Jews!

exattation. They thought to declare aim, and lo, they, unwittingly, crowned him. It was he who "prevailed." This is Jesus the king of the Jews!

To-dag thou shalt be with me in paradise. A window is here opened into heaven. "What a litessing it has proven to many a benighted sou!! It tells us two things in nor-ticular: (1) That there is hope for the low-lest, and (2) that heaven, albessed heaven is not far away. "Remember_me," was all the penitent thiet needed to say. There be those who, following the doctrine of the work-righteousness, have tried to lay worth of some sort on the me, rather than the implied Thou; and so they have coined the legend of the thlef saving the holy family from his comrades on their journey down into Egypt. But me, He was doubtless but an ordinary shner, a bundit of the way. Take him, indeed, as a type of the lower, and let no portion of the hope here held out to the failen be snatched away. And then, do you mark, he had only said (see Revision), "Hemember me when thou comest in thy kingdom," presunably a long way ahead. Quick comes the answer, "To-day thou shalt be with me in paradise!" With Christ in pasadise. Verily, though the glory waits, it is well without dead who did in the Lord—blissfully well, even to-day. Certainly, without shadow of doubt. There was 'Plate's Chrice-uttered acquittal; following as it did upon the perjured and empty trial of the Jows. Here also we have just been reading the testimony of one with him in the same condemnation, a fellow-prisoner and a fellow-sufferer. That she had done nothing amiss," from a culprit's lips, wend weigh mightly with a count of instice. And now from the centurion, a disinterested, may, an insterested abserved careful, we might suppose to have his execution huncless—canes the southul confession, As I live, this man was inforent. We might le might a may one looking, say else than that whis was a righteous into act.' Was he of the multitude at Pentecutarion, and the condens in the supportoon." Rather let the inquiry be what is your t then art thou?

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O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIÉTOR THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1800.

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ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

It would be well for our democrati friends to remember that it was the stay-at-home republicans, and not their party, which brought about the revolution.

The president has issued the annual proclamation setting apart Thursday Nov. the 27th., as a national Thanksgiving day. Bather a hard year for a republican president to lead off in Thanksgiving .- West Bay City Post.

A Philadelphia syndicate, headed by John D. Rockfeller and John Wangmaker, will erect numerous tin plat factories throughout the country.-Near Chicago one thousand of acres of land has been purchased for one of these concerns .- Detroit News.

Hon. Stanley M. Turner, who man aged Mr. James M. Turner's campaign says he is out of politics, forever and n day." He has gone to his pine woods will not come out until next spring. when all he will have to do with polities will be to vote .- Det. News.

Wheat and clover is in fine shape to and the seed has been put in. in proper time and the land better tilled.

Don't be alarmed and think the country is going to the dogs because of the great financial panic following so quickly the recent democratic "tidal wave." The McKinley law still lives and the faith of the people in its pow er to protect, will be greatly strength ened by this new evidence that Democratic success means National disaster. - Detroit Tribune.

The farmers of Grawford county have every reason for encouragement. The past season has been no more fa vorable than we have a right to expect and all kinds of crops have been satis factory. The drouth of the three pre eding years was disheartening, but it may never be repeated.

The American Economist truthfully chiefly due to bold and unscrupulous lying respecting the effect of the new - In Michigan i was partly due to bold and unscrupulous lying about Republican candidates. - Detroit Tribune.

The democratic returning boards in high hand, and are counting out republicans who were elected, right and left. Even the shameless Detroit Free Press is moved to call a balt as a matter of policy. The democratic party is unfit for government. - Bay City Tribune.

Last Sunday a man, named Chambers, committed suicide at Mud Lake by shooting himself with a rifle. The hall entered his forehead and the top of his head was blown off. He was living with a family in Ward's old been for fifty years the prime favorite camp. He was about 35 years old and in thousands of households is some had a wife and child and a mother-in- thing to be proud of, and its popularity law. A family row in which the latter steadily increases. For 1891 the magafigured immediately preceded the zine will be enlarged, its attractions rash act .- Harrispille Review.

The face of the returns give Hall a small majority over Kiely in this distriet. Owing to the gross irregularities in this and Oscoda counties, however his seat will no doubt be confested .- Northern Democrat. All the irregularities we have heard of were committed by democrats, and the greatest, which we approve of, and which we suppose the author of the above refers to, was the slipping of tickets by his own party thereby caus ing his defeat.

Among other misrepresentations of the McKinley bill, the Democrats claimed that it shut off this country from foreign markets, yet for the first month after the bill became a law, the first month after the bill became a law the exports from New York City alone increased about \$9,000,000. Does that look as if the new tariff and shut this country off from the foreign markets?

—Exchange.

A study of the returns will show that the Republicans have only themceives to thank for their defeat. They 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. have been beaten not by the enemy, but by their own apathy. Edwin B. Winnes has been elected by a plurality of 12,000 votes, yet he received 32,-000 fewer votes than did Wellington R, Bart two years ago, when the latter was beaten by over 17,000. In round numbers 100,000 Michigan voters stayed away from the polls at the election this year, without making any allowance for the increase in population, Two years ago 475,000 votes were poiled; this year only about 375,000. In not a single county in the lower peninsula were there as many Democratic votes polled this year as two years ago. --- Detroit Tribune.

A Great American Magazine

The Success of "The Century" and its Plans for 1891,

The "Century Magazine" is now so well-known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The New York 'Tribune' has said that it Young Folks," issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population." and large editions of both are sent beyoud the seas. It is an interesting fact the rich humor of which will be highly that a few years ago it was found that appreciated by the little ones and by see the American Magazines?"

A few years ago "The Century" amous War Papers, by General Grant later with the Lincoln History and berian Exile System. One great teatire of 1891 is to be

"The Gold Hunters of California," describing that remarkable movement richly illustrated articles written by different routes, accounts of the gold in Roscommon county and says he of vigilance committees, by the chairman of the committees etc., etc. Gen. Train to California," - crossing the special department. But our advise receive its winter covering. Both Rockies in 1841; by General Bidwell, is, subscribe for this splendid Magapromise better than ever before in a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of zine, and you can have a rare trea this county. One reason may be that American families, who had some re- each month. It is only \$2 a year, and our farmers are getting in better shape lative or friend among "the Argonauts is published by W. Jennings Demores of 1849" will be interested in these pa-

> Many other good things are coming. the narrative of an American's trav els through that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); the experiences of escaping War Prisoner's; American Newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of completion. the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others: personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edw. Eggleston; with a wonderful rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc., etc.

It is also announced that "The Century" has purchased the right to Friday. Their teacher met with a sad print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talley rand Memories, which have been secretly preserved for half a century-to be firet given to the world through the leyrand - greatest of intriguers and fast improving. diplomats.

The November "Century" begins should commence with that issue. The of all who send pupils to her school. Subscription price (\$4.00) may be re- If the pupils in this department are this state are running things with a mitted directly to the publishers. The not advancing, it is not the teacher's Century Co., 33 East 17th Street, New fault. If you wish to be entertained York, or single copies may be purchased of any newsdealer. The publish-them work. ers offer to send a free sample copya recent back number-to any one de iring it.

> is only necessary to look at the December Peterson to decide that it is the magazine for the family. Next year Peterson will hold its jubilee. To have more varied, and its illustrations more abundant. This number seems about as full of handsome pictures as it can hold. Besides admirable steel and other engravings, there are various copiously illustrated articles. A capital paper, "Some Ice Carnival Sketches," gives, in addition to numerous smaller designs, two splendid full page cuts, "A Frozen Lake in Holland," and a "Snowshoe Race over Hurdles." and a "Snowshoe Race over llurdles."
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> "A Problem Never Solved" is the best short story Edgar Fawcett has ever written. The fashion department will save any woman money enough to double her dresses, enabling her to ornament ive designs will help her to ornament her rooms at an almost nominal price.
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> "Bucking & Allve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Saft Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped, Ilonds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. Thatcher. her rooms at an almost nominal price. The lady who neglects to have Peter son on hand for 1891 will make a great mistake. Now is the time to get up Terms \$2.00 a year, 2 copies a club. \$3.50, 3 copies \$4.50, with a handsome premium to the getter up of a club; 4 copies \$5.40; 6 copies \$9.00, with an extra copy of the magazine to the getter-up of a club. A sample copy with full particulars will be sent to club raisers. Address: Peterson's Magazine,

The result of the election last week was only history repeating itself. In '82 there was such afformer of elome and the democrats then, as now, thought they owned the earth. New York that year elegted Cleveland governor over Folger by aver 200,000 votes, Pennsylvania elected Pattison, their candidate elected last week, by over 40,000 in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, Massachusetts elected a Democratic such as Consumption, Inflamation Massachusetts elected a Democratic such as Consumption, Inflamatic governor by 15,900. In 1884 the Re- of Langs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whoop governor by 75,900. In 1884 the Ropublicans carried all of them, but in Cough, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon.

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greeting shining from every page of that ideal monthly, Demorest's Family Magazine, the December number of which-a genuine holiday numberis just at hand. What one will not know about preparing for Christmas gifts and good cheer and how to heartand its companion, "St. Nicholas for ily enjoy the merry Christmas-tide, after reading, this charming Magazine is not worth knowing. "Lighting the way for Santa Claus" is the very appropriate introductory water-color

seven thousand copies of "The Cen- the "children of a larger growth" as tury" went to Scotland, quite a respect-well; and the page engraving that fol-able edition itself. The question in lows. 'Raphael painting the Virgin England is no longer "Who reads an and Child," is from a noted painting, American book?" but "Who does not and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as its beuty. Besides these there are at least two hundred about doubled its circulation with the and fifty other handsome illustrations for this representative Family Maga and others, adding many more readers | zine is noted for the quantity and good quality of its pictures. "In the Streets Kennan's thrilling articles on the Si- of Paris" is a profusely illustrated ar ticle, in reading which one is in fancy transported to that charming city; and if one prefers to visit nearer home, the description and exquisite pictures o to the gold fields in '49, in a series of the Washington residence of Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, afford a rev survivors, including the parratives of lation of beauty. There are splendid men who went to California by the stories and poems, and every depart ment is brimful of just what you wan discoveries, life in the mines, the work to know in its special line. "Sanita rian" treats of that sad affliction "Obesity," and the common-sens this series. In November appears the be efficacious; and "Our Girls" will be opening article, "The First Emigrant delighted with the comedicata in their

School Notes.

15 East 14th Street, New York.

Four new pupils enrolled Monda porning. Owen Jackson was detained from

chool all last week; by sickness. We are glad to note that the repairs about our school building are nearing

A home-made table was added to the furniture in the laboratory, last week Mr. Alexander visited us on Wednesday, and gave the high school pu

pils a very practical talk. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Canfield were welcome visitors at school last week. The primary pupils had a holiday or

accident and was unable to teach. By request of the Director, the pu pils are required to play on the street for the present. The school yard wil be used for a play ground as soon as pages of an American magazine. All ground is well sodded over. The Europe is eagerly awaiting the publi- ground has always had the appearance cation of this personal history of Tal- of a poorly plowed field but now is

We have a well managed primary school. Miss Bailey is an indefutigahe volume, and new subscribers ble worker and deserves the support

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Just what the Household wants. It ed are cordially invited.

Mre. H. MASTERS PHUS

C. L. DeWaele, of St. Helen, ha moved to Grayling and opened a law office. While we regret the removal from our county of such a man a Charles, we cannot help but feel that what is Roscommon's loss is Gray ling's gain, and we wish him every success in his new location, Roscom mon News.

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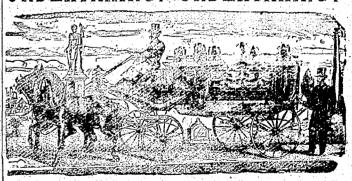
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THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1890. LOCAL ITEMS

Good Plush caps for sale cheap, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. C. W. Wight went to Tawa City last week, to visit her sister. Boots and shoes at cost, at the store

of Lyon & Conner. O. Palmer went to Lansing, Monday, to attend the regular meeting o

the State Board of Agriculture. Pure drugs and medicines, carefull

compounded at Thatcher's drug store Politics has quieted down and busi-

ness is running just as though there had never been any election held. The Pioneer Store has a full line of

Fur. Plush and Scotch caps. The Danish Lutherans held religious

services at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday, both morning and eve

Buy your drugs and medicines of I Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet in regular encampment next Saturday evening,

Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant.

Mr. Deckrow, of Grayling, the windinill man, was expected to-day, at Vienna to repair the wind mill .- Atlan-

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

A large amount of plo wing has been done this month in this vicinity, for spring crops.

The best coffee in town, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

L. Jenson, of Grayling, was in Vi enna last Saturday, looking after his lumber interest in that town. -Atlan-

Cotton underwear and hose at your own price, at Lyon & Conners'.

The indications are that not near so large a quantity of logs will be put in this winter in Cheboygan County as there were last winter.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store,

Gov. Luce has designated Thursday will of course in vite their Republican neighbors in, to eat turkey!

Fresh Oysters, always on hand, a

Bonn-On Sunday, the 16th., to Mr and Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, of Center Plains, a daughter.

For sale cheap -Three good second hand heating stoves. Enquire of Dr

MARRIED. -At the residence of th bride's parents Nov. 15th., Miss Sarali Cowell and Thomas Regan, Jus-

tice Woodburn officiating. For the finest cigar in the city, go

to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher In some townships of Cheboygan county less than half of the registered voters turned out to vote. Bad roads prevented many from going to the

For pencies and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Mrs. J. R. Ward, of Roscommon has been taken to the Asylum at Traverse City, where it is hoped efficient treatment will restore her mental faculties to a healthy condition.

Some special bargains at O. J. Bells' Prices that will astonish you.

Rev. Taylor was in the southern part of the state last week, and his son, who held a position in Owosso, in the post-offle, returned with him.

If you want a cheap Overcoat, go to

There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, at their hall, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. A general attendance is desired.

the Pioneer Store.

Big out in Socks and Mittens, at O. J. Bells'. He is closing them out.

The past season has proved that co reals can be profitably raised in this section. What we now need is a mill Finn and be red hot democrat in polito make market for the grain.

store of S. H. & Co.

Potatoes are advancing in price at Jackson, bringing 60 cents. They are zians prescriptions, and family recipes, nway beyond that here now.—Roscom. It the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Call at.H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of the Catholic Church Society, was one

An Alpena paper says that men in the camps in this vicinity are afraid to go in the woods, for fear of being shotfor deer. Three men have been shot in adjoining counties.

Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents. Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c.

II. Hathaway, of West Branch, 80 years old, voted his 59th time at the late election. His first ballot was cast for Andrew Jackson and the last for

The Mc Kinley bill raised the twiff and I am reducing it on all my goods at H. Josepha,

The agricultural college at Lansing closed for a 14 weeks vacation.

From November 1, to January 1st. Salling, Hanson & Co, offer their entire line of Children's clothing at cost Pime will not be extended.

Every man in Crawford county who nas slicep, wants more, and every man who has none, wants a flock, if he has vatched those of his neighbors.

Me'Kinley bill or no Me'Kinley bill, you can get goods lower than ever at the store of H. Joseph.

The finishing of the interior of R Hanson's residence is being pushed as rapidly as perfect work can be accomplished, and the work is nearly or

Oh, my! Have you seen those la dies' every day shoes that O. J. Bell is selling from 90 cents to \$2,09.

Wm, H. Harrington was elected prosecuting attorney of Otsego county by a majority of one.

If you want a good Horse Blanket, Haneon & Co.

Montmorency county gave a repubican majority at the late election, for he first time in its history.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest n town, at the restaurant of C. W. Bay City has 10,000 children, but

only 3,676 are enrolled as members of the public schools. Do not forget the bargains in Dress

foods at 5, 8 and 10 cents, at the Pio neer Store. They are going fast. Joseph Young, of Bay City, wa

knocked off a car at Cheboygan while unloading logs, and, falling into the iver, was drowned. Ladies, clean your kid gloves with

Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Daug Store Wolves are so numerous around the

own of Potts, that their howlings make the nights hideous and sleep nearly impossible. Frank Towers, an employe of the

otts company, had his leg so badly injured by getting caught under a car tuffled and all grades of Wool Socks. hat amputation was necessary, and it is feared that he will die.

Have you seen the Russia Iron Raditors at the Pioneer Store. They are ust the thing to warm up stairs rooms.

Young stock that is running on the plains is in fine condition for the butcher. All surplus stock will be as-27th as Thanksgiving day. Democrats ed this fall with but liftle feed in the

> You will always find a full supply of Fresh Groceries, ut lowest prices, at

Gen. Cutcheon's defeat for congres n the ninth district was announced at the Rapids Saturday morning and by noon seven democrats were around with petitions for the postoffice.

Prices must tell. One dollar will buy more Goods at Lyon & Conners', than at any other place in the State.

To the many friends who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us in our late affliction, we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones. Have you heard that S. H. & Co are selling Goods cheaper than any

other store in town. Call and see. Albert Simpson purchased the stere anticon and views recently exhibited here by Rev. R. C. Scott and gave his first exhibition in Grayling Tuesday night .- West Branch Times.

Call in and get prices and see if the Mc'Kinley bill had any effect on my goods or prices, at H. Josephs'.

Do you know that your subscription to the AVALANCHE is past due? Come n with your \$ 8.

Buy your underwear at cost, of Lyon & Connor. They are closing out their stock of clothing.

Watch out for your coal stoves. A young lady in this village was asphyx lated one night last week, and came near climbing the golden stairs, from the effect of gas, which escaped from a closed chimney flue.

A large assortment of Lamps, just received. Please call and examine them, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Ishpeming is the point in Marquette county where the new paper will blossom out. It will be run by Soults & tics. A. H. Holland, is listed for the Great Bargains in Dry Goods at the city editorship. - Detroit Journal.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physi-

The social at the opera house last Thursday evening, for the benefit of of the most pleasant affairs of the eason, as well as profitable, netting over \$130.00. The cushion was drawn by Mrs. R. Hanson, and Miss Anna Charron got the chair.

A full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, lots on favorable terms. For particular, at Max Lewensons' next door to lar information, call on A full line of Dry Goods, Clothing, the Post Office.

A nice little bit of political history comes from the Ishpening district; the tion were in such haste to get a drink T shop pear the blacksmith tion were in such haste to get a drink that they forgot to nominate a senator, and the Republican candidate was elected without opposition.—Det. Journal Williams of the work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call. ual. Where, Oh where was the "Young Lion of the An Sable", all this time?.

James E. Holcomb was elected senator in the 27th district by a majority of

Tariff or no tariff, I am bound to sel out. Goods are going for less than the merchants can buy them, at H. Josephs'.

James Pearsall, who for the past hree years has lived in Kieth County Neb., has returned to his former home in South Branch, where he says he wil remain.—Another evidence that North ern Michigan is good enough.—Ros common News.

Five hundred suits for boys, just re ceived, and will sell at a low price. Call and examine my stock. It is no trouble to show goods at Max Lewen son's Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

It is always just so with the Demo crats. You let them come in and stay with you over night and they get up the next morning and think they own

the place. - Kalkaskan. A tull line of Lumbermens', Gents' Ladies', Boys', and Childrens' Rubbers all at the Pioneer Store of Salling and Arctics, at lowest prices, at the Pioneer Store.

> It is said that a patron drove into Landing with a load of turnips, and insisted upon storing them in the big. cellar of the capital building. He explained that his party had the balance of power in the senate, by gosh, and now they-were going to put the building into practical use. - Det. News.

An elegant line of Ladie's Shoes, Clothing and Dry. Goods, just received by Max Lewinson, whose "Motte is Quick Sales and Small Profits. Remember the place, next door to the Post Office.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a Camp Fire at the M. E. church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th. All are cordially invited to attend. There will be speaking by the Department President, Abbie R. Flagg, and others. ISABELL L. JONES,

SECRETARY W. R. C. The store of Salling, Hanson & Co. headquarters for Lumbermen Mackinaws, Jackets, Jersey and Wool Shirts, Heavy Wool Underwear, Also

Eugene Keily, defeated Democratic candidate for the legislature from the Ogemaw district, has begun proceed ings to oust Devere Hall, his successful competitor. 'He alleges irregulari ties in voting in Crawford county .-Detroit Journal.

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F. Petce has purchased the Barber Shop near the rail rowl, on Michigan Avenue, of Geo. McCullough, and wil be pleased to see all the old customers of the shop and many new ones, who may want a clean shave, hair cut, bath, or any other work in his line.

Competition cannot stand any where in the Union, as I am bound to sell out or reduce my stock which I am doing very fast. This is your best and only chance. So take advantage of it, at H. Josephs'.

DIED-At the residence of her son, J. M. Jones, in this village, Sunday Nov. 16th., HARRIET L. BURE, aged S6 years and 6 days.

Deceased came from Ohio to Michi gan, and settled in Saginaw county in 1852, where she resided, most of the time in Chesaning. She came here last spring, where her last days were made comfortable and happy with her only living son, the other having been killed in the army.

Her faculties were retained in an extraordinary degree until within a few days of her death, enjoying society books, and keeping track of the cur rent topics of the times.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the M. E. hurch, and were largely attended.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Nov. 15, '90 Anderson, Chas. Fisher, Will Butler, Wm, Fox, Ora. Christensen, O.K. 2 Olds, Willis

Charron, Treffle Thorton, J. A. Fuller, C. D. Thurus, T. D, Whittler, Trafton Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

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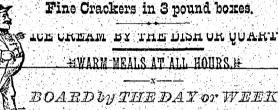
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THE WORLD OVER.

MIRROR OF THE OCCURRENCES OF A WEEK.

Things That Do Happen-A Complete Record of Interesting Events the World Over - Shocking Accidents, Staving Orimos, and Other Topics.

WIDE-SPREAD PANIC AVERTED.

The Great Banking House of Baring Bros. London, Narrowly Escapes Ruin.
The great house of Baring Brothers, of London, the largest banking house in the world, and whose stability has been considred only second to that of the Bank of England itself, has narrowly escaped ruin. The impending failure of this great house, vaguely rumored, had unsettled the money markets of the world for a week, and when he announcement came that the Barings had been obliged to seek the assistance of the Bank of England to keep them from ruln, a panie set in in the financial tentiers both of Europe and America. In New York stocks of every kind went plunging down to the lowest level reached for a long time, and on the Chicago Board of Tradowheat and all other speculative products took a dive toward the bottom. What had ceally happened to the great house of Barring Brothers, a house that had withstood in the directal stores of a gentler, was this: the financial storms of a century, was this For the last, five or six years the Baring. have been investing heavily in the securi fee of the Argentine Republic. The revo-lution in that country last summer intur-ally caused a great shrinkage in the value of its securities. So heavily loaded was the Treat London house with these bonds, that when it became necessary to raiso ready money it was impossible to do so. A failure must have occurred had not the Bank of England and several private banks in London come to the rescue with a guarantee fund of \$55,000,000 to prevent the threatened smash. The failure of the Barthreatened smash. The failure of the Barings would have precipitated a panic in Engope and America such as has not been known for many years. The total limbil-113 of the firm are estimated at \$105,000,000. while the assets, at present prices, are valued at \$120,000,000.

DR. KOCH'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

The Dread Disease of Consumption May Yet Bo Vanguished

Prof. Koch's great discovery of a curr for consumption is attracting great attention in the medical world. His method is tion in the medical world. His method is to indeplate the patient, with a lymph, the preparation of which is his great secret.

"Professor Koch holds supremessay over public interest in Berlin. The multipation of the Professor's statement has intensified, the contemporaries have a Berlin.

sified the excitement both in Berlin and abroad, and from every center of Europe, and America telegrams of inquiry are pour. But, in on Koch, Pfulli, Cornel, Bergmann, and the other medical men who are known to be engaged in treating patients by the new method. Many medical men, including a mather of English and American physicians, baye hem study threthe more as wider time. cians, have been studying the process under Pr. Levy In the small wards of a private hospital. Here, since October, cirlib profilment cures of consumptives have been in progress. Dr. Levy every morning shows illustrates the peculiar features of the new method as visible in individual cases. 'A-1dressing a group of physicians in his private Inboratory, Dr. Levy said: "The remedy not culy attacks particular places and cirones of bucill, but apidly antifiliates and tuberculosis bacilli with which bodies are infested. We now know that the curative mat ter acts equally upon all groups, care is to free the organism from baccilli care is to free the organism from baccilis. To attain this end we apply massage at an early stage of the treatment to the glands, soints, cit, affected by tiberculosis in order to here the bacill, which have eneased themselves in cysts into the blood changes.

when they are in those parts where the cir-culation has little influence." FLEEING FROM THEIR HOMES.

where we can more easily reach them that

North Dakota Sottlers Foar an Indian

Uprising.
Settlers on the farms and ranches south of Mandan, N.D., are flowing from their mear at hand. They argently demand protection, and many a farmhouse in North Dakota will soon be deserted unless the settlers receive some assertant mines into settlers receive some assertance that they will not be left to the mercy of the midder-cus redskins, who are now whetting, their lanvest in anticipation of the moment when they may begin their bloods work. The Indians are trading their horse and all other property for guns and animu-pitton; and will be well prepared when the outbreak comes. Mandan hardware min-have sold all their animuaitton to flient, Joseph Buckley, just in from the Reserva-tion, says the Indian Agents are harboring. tion, says the Indian Agents are harboring a feeling of false security, and that the danger will be realized when it is too late. The Mayor of Mandan has called a public meeting, and the Government will be petitioned for guns to area the citizens. The Indians say they will have everything to gain and nothing to lose by an uprising. If they are beaten their rations will be doubled, as in the past. Buckley says every Indian on the reservation will shortly go on the warpath and that they have got possession of Custer's ribes, which the United States army has never found.

Where Is the Cashier?

Owing to the death of President Cowen of the banking firm of Cowen, Gowenlock & Ca., of Mt. Carmel, Ill., the bank remained closed for a few days. As It did not reopen the depositors became suspicious and inthe depositors begame suspictous and impatient, I at technical, whom David Gowen-look, the cashier, left town to rive funds. As he failed to return the depositors forced the safe and found only about \$230 in silver. The depositors are now wondering what has been see of the \$75,600 or \$89,000 that was in the beat.

Stopped Work for Seventeen Years. The work of pumping the water from Coal Ridge Colliery, which was flooded sev enteen years ago, has been completed. yein is, between forty and fifty feet thick the <u>tract_almost_n_nile_in</u> length, and the development of the mine will give employ-ment to sycral hundred bands.

WIH Make a Trip Around the World. Will stake a trip Around the World.

E. A. Thurshy, the cattle noan from North
Pakota, is en route to filverpool, where
with a party of Englishace and Canadians.
Is will make a trip aroun kitch world. They
propose to heat the cighty day re ord.

Working on His Mossago.

Working on His Message.

The President is endeavoring to see all miscellaneous differs in one hour each day, in order that he may have more time to work on his annual message. If the message is not finished next, week, the President will reducible down hissail to all visiting during abably deny himself to all visitors during probably deny himsen to an energy of Co gress, so that he can finish it without inter-

Too Many Wild Cats and Wolves

The weadli between Connections and Phode Island are full of wildcates toxes, and a flow savage beasts this full. A wildent followed two boys home from school, and would have ettacked them bud not a hunter come

WORSE-THAN THE SAVAGES.

Disgust ng Conduct of Stanley's Officer

Assau rarran, who was with stanley's African expedition, put Issies a sensational story of the crueity of the officers. After dealing with the reports of Stanley's death and the getting of Tippoo's near cemes the Jameson affair at Ribakiba. Juneson expressed to Tippoo's interpreter curiosity to witness cannibalism. Tippeo consulted with the chiefs and told Jameson that he had better purchase a slave dameson astrot the residence of the price and paids sky hands. Myrchief. A from returned a few prices after with a 10-year-old girl. Tippoo and the chiefs ordered the gb1 to be taken to the native buts. Jameson himself, Selim, Muscudie, and Farhani (Jameson's servant, presented to him by Tippos), and many others followed. The men who had brought the girl said to the cannibals: This is a present from wwhite man who lestres to see her eaten." The girl was tled to a tree, the natives sharpening their knives the while. One of them then stabbed her twice. She did not scream, but knew what would happen, looking to the right and left for help. When stabled she fell dead. The natives cut pieces from her body. Some took tho legs, arms, breasts and other perfons, while others tock the entrails to the river and washed them, Jameson in the meanting making rough sketches of the horrible seens. Then they all returned to the chef's house. James in ifterward went to his tept, where he fin shed his sketch is in water colors. They isned in sections in water colors. They were six of them, all nearly done. The first sketch was of the girl as she was led to the tree. The second show does stabbed, with the blood gushing from the wounds. The third showed her dissected. The fourth showed a man carrying a leg in one hand and a kulfe in the other. The fifth showed a man with a native as and the head and breast of the ylettin. The sixth showed a man with the entrails. Jameson showed these and many other sketches to all the which

NEEDE MUST STAY IN AATE. Gov. Fifer Has Determined Not to Pardon

the Anarchist. The Anarchist.

It seems guite improbable that Oscar W. Neebe, who was convicted in 1888 of particle pation in the Haymarket riot with the other anarchists and is now doing a fitten-year sentence in the Jollet printentlary, will cat his Thanksgiving turkey at tinry, wife cat his Thanksgiving torkey at home. A few weeks nigo the petition for his release was augmented by the visitation of a large committee of citizens of Chicago before Gov. Fifer. They made a pathetic appeal for Neobo's release, and Gov. Fifer. o the story was fold at the time, was moved to tears. He asked innumerable questions, to tears. He asked innunerable questions, leading his pathlights on step by step to the hope that their prayer would be granted, and it was asked that the day of Thanksgiving be selected as the time for Nechè's release. But the Governor has decided not to grant the pardon, adhering to his, determination formed in January, 1889, when he went through the case. The re may be said to have been practically disposed of, and the papers have been bun-thed off, to, the Sceretary of State's office and there stored away. Just what consid-eration the Governor has given the case. since it was last called to his attention since he was rate cancer to also attention is not generally, known. It is believed, however, that the status of the case of Schwab and Fielden in the courts has much to do with his determination in the matter of Neebe's pardon.

PLAYFAIR DUESN'T LIKE IT,

In English Statesman Give. His Views of the McKinley Tariff.

new United States tariff legislatio on the new United States tariff legislation the Rt. Hom. Sir Lyon Playfair, after giving the tariff history of the United States, said the promoters of the McKinley bill sought to prove that the measure was needed in order to cauallic the difference beween the higher wages of the United States and the lower wages of Europe, but their argument would not bear examina-tion. There was not-intimity goungetton, he said, between the tariff and wages. As a whole, wages in America had already been reduced under n high tariff, and there Second to be to tendency to raise them. Wages were highest in the improtected industries and lowest in the protected dies. Sir Lyon called a host of statistics to show that the consumer always paid the extra duties, it contered on a lengthy didicus donot the official of the trains. he effects of the tariff, contending that the elects of the taril, contending that they would be disastrons to American agri-culture. The farmers would find that while their foreign markers were dwindling every necessity was decreasing in price merely to enrich; a few manufacturers. He thought the frames of the hill might be succeeded of a covert attack on Canada. He declared that Canada would be able to supply Great

BUSINESS IS GOOD,

The Great I mash in Wall S root Has Not Affected the Country, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says.

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Those win have long expected severe reaction on the stock market have now seen the average of prices thrown back to a lower point than has been touched at any other time for more than four years. It remains the fact that the egittinate business throughout the country is the largest over known, not much inflated or endingered by speculation, and so far complaints in recard to collections have been much fewer than usual. The check now sustained may not improbably produce some shrinking in transactions and di dantifon of profits, but the industrial and commercial conditions have been so favorable that speculative disterbances are the less likely to affect general business seriously. Reports from other citles show that at most price and the country bunks are sending in funds for investment, Eastern disturbances are little felt; grain and cured meats equal last year's a slight loss is seen in dressed beef, butter, and cheese, and a heavy loss in hides, but a librard, with an islationy collections, in trade, though money is generally close.

CONSCIENCELESS ROGUES.

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A Man and Woman Swindle Twe've Rundred School Children at Hirming-

ham, Ala.

A stranger giving his name as William Fountaine, accompanied by a young woman whom he introduced as his wife, visited all the public schools in Birmingham, Ala., and announced that he would give a show at Erswell's Hall at 4 o'cleek. A present was to be given every pupil who attended. Twelve hundred children paid ten cents Twelve hundred children paid ten cents admission, but in flio hall they found ino show and no presents. Feuntaine told them to pass, out the back way and they would receive their presents there. They refused. Then lie went lato a dark corner, lighted a match and shouted: sFire! In in moment there was a panic, and many children were trampled under feet and filturation rectifigation. Pelicemen sent up to air state swindlers found thera locked in a room. The door was insken down, and Fountaine and his wife as in prior. The refuse to make any statem at or live any account of them selves.

MORE RUSH EXICTIONS.

Tenants Brivan from Their Homes by the Tanillord-Pitful Feenes, Bispatches from the source of the evictions at-Ardsborg, on the Olphert cosmiss in Advances Sixteen further enterprise 10 LAMBA, NEW YORK, Course Sixteen fulfiles comprising 100 CATTLE. Assume Sixteen fulfiles comprising 100 Poisons, war extered, and the processfull go on out if areas if remaining are disposed Winary No. 2 Red. 1,05 sessed. There was a specified siming the OATA - Fixed Western, 47

along. Hon-roosts along the border are suffering. Trapper George, Pearce, of South J. G. S. MacNelll, M. P. for South Killingly, has killed lifteen foxes since Oct. 1.

WORSE-THAN THE SAVAGES.

When the manner of the sheeves of the counts. Mr. MacNell chalked the sleeves of pollcemen who were particularly rough in handling the tenants, and warned then in unuding the tennis, and warned them that he would cause them to be proseduted for misbehavior. The marking was done in order to identify the officers, as the authorities refused to make them wear badges. The numerous English visitors who were present to with Assad Farran, who was with Stanley's visitors who were present to wit-ness the evictions held a meeting afterward ness to evertons near a meeting afterward at which resolutions were adopted express-ing their indignation over the affair. The London Times correspondent in his account of the proceedings alleges that, though in the houses where eviction was anticipated no food was found, two tons of excellent potatoes were discovered whose occupants had not expected to b

Threatened by the Muffa

Joseph Gazzolo and A. Capestro, of St. Louis, are in a state of great excitement over the receipt of two letters from New Orleans. The letter to Gazzolo was headed By order of the Mafia, not meation of condemunition." It then set forth that Garaole utimation. It then set forth that Gazzoli had been convicted of many crimes by the judicial tribune of the order, and unless restitution was made at once he would be used to be a converted to the converted of t anche to the was right of the sentence would be carried out. Gazzelo says he telleves the threats are the result of a saloon deal with a Sicilian, in which the Sicilian claims he was defrauded. The ickers were turned over to the postofiles mithorities, and Gazzelo salts the and Gazzolo will place the matter in the hands of the pelice.

Highbinders at Peace. Dotectives in San Francisco's Chinatown think the highbluders' war is settled. The rival societies have been fighting for a week, two men being killed and three badly burk. The United Consul valing tried to stop the bloodshed, but now the Chinese Six Companies have got the highbinders together and arranged a peace, the Sitey Oilg Society paying the Hon Sing Society several thousand dollars for ansextra man they had killed. The detectives are afraid that some

The police could not get any clue to the Just \$14,000 Ldser.

Solomon Richardson, the negro-porter of the Wulls-Farro Express Company of Ballas, Fes., tas been rearrested and lodged in juli. Last spring a box of the nouged in Jan. Last spring a box of the company-containing \$14,000 disappeared by steriously, and likehardson, was arrested tharged with the theft and kept in Jall until two weeks ago, when he was released on the grounds of insufficient evidence to convict. Shortly after his release the express box was found, infine the money, near the electric light works and the money, near the electric light works and the money was reelectric light works, and the negro was rearrested, the detectives claiming that the

Progress on the Nicara un Canal Fenor Don J. F. Medlin, Nicaraguan Min-ister of Public Works, has advised, the general agent of the Maritime Canal Company at Managaa, Henry C. Hall, that the com-pany has more than fulfilled its obligations as to expenditures upon the work under the requirements of its concession. The Gov-ernment of Nicaragua has sent congratulations to the company on account of the satisfactory results and favorable prospects. The company has expended along the work in the last year over \$3,000,000, and has now, by the terms of the concession, ten

Where Will the Capital Bo? House bill No. 49, providing for the re-moval of the capital of Oktahoma Territory from Guthrie to Kingfisher, has pilssed both floures and is now income and the floure or tender the Steele for his signature or veto. The Gorennor has vetoed one hill providing for the removal of the capital from Guthris, and it is the opinion of all that he will veto the present bill on the same ground that he present bill on the same ground that he reford the first one that there are brooming lands that should have a voice in the location of a permanent capital. Boodle and bribery is the ery.

Eloped with a Chambner Miss Emma Brightfield cloped from Combus, Ind., with James T. Edwards.

lumins, 1nd., with sigmes T. Edwards: a -Cincinnati denimies. This young lady has lande, two previous attempts to clope, but was overtakent by her relatives. This time she was closely pursued by her father, but the couple arrived at the residence of a minister just a few minutes before her father, and the greenony was completed when Mr. Righthiffeld appeared on the green of the terms. when Mr, Brightfield appeared on the scen

Busine's Tailures of the Week. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last sevon days number 266 as compared with a total of 215 week of last year the figures were 26%

Election Riots in South America. Several persons have been killed at Rosario, in Argentine, in fierce riots that took place at the elections. Troops were called out to restore peace.

I emocratic Victory Did It. John Dunlap of Crhana, Ill., has be clared insane and taken to Kankakee Overloy at Democratic successes is given as

Washed Overhoard and Drownad Capt. Lindall, commander and a quarter-taster of the steamer Vancouver, which has arrived at Quebec from Liverpool, was washed overboard and drowned.

The Editor Must Pay. Editor Duncan, of the Lord in Matri-montal News, has been compelled to pay Miss Knowles \$40,000 on her judgment of \$50,000 for breach of promise

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A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

He Doesn't Take Much Medicine and Advices the Reporter Not To:

"Handlug? Of coarse it is. The so-called science of medicine is a humbug and has been from the time of. Hippocrates to the present. Why, the biggest crank in the ladian tribes is the medicine man."

Very frank was the admission, especially so when it cause from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whose practice is imong the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few Years, says the Buffalo-Courier, avery cozy was his Office to, with its cheerful grate die, its Queen Anno furniture, and its many lounged and ca y chairs. He stirred the fire inzlig, lighted a fresh cigar, and went on.

"Talk; the prescriptions laid down in the books and what do you find? Polsons malicing the productions stated which had been a bouthly man an invalid. Why in the world-maled of healthy man an invalid. Why in the

ly, and masseaming study that would mailed in horithy man an invalid. Why he the world selence should go to polyons for its remedles I cannot tell, nor can I find any one who can.

"How does a doctor know the effect of his medicine?" he asked. "It calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand over the bed and watch the patient. This chunct be done. So really, I don't know how he is to tell what good of hunt he does. Some time ago, you remember, the lieston Globe sent out a reporter with a stated set of symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back cleven different prescriptions. This gifts shows how much science, there is in medicine."

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There are local diseases of various characters for which Nature, provider positive renadles. They may not be included in the regular physician's list; peckages because of, their simplicity, bit the evidence of their turnitive power is beyond dispate. Kidney disease is cured by Warner's. Safe Cure, a strictly herbal femedy. Thousands of porsone every pear with as does II. J. Gardiner, of Poutlac, E. L. Aug. 7, 1890;

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THE fruit crop in England is a failure, The Fund crop in England is a failure. The Court Joise in I says there are no in-live apples to be votathed worth the eat-ing, and the slipply of foreign apples falls, short in that of previous years. Pears—are dear, and, as a rule, tasteless.

Is troubled more or less with catarrh in the head. It crisinates in a cold or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from the note, theiring in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the cross rincing and bursting noises in the error, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is curred by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which statless three the statless three by at the cause by remaring all impurities from the both. Build-likelith tone to the whole system. healthy tone to the whole system.

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